

SHAWNEETOWN IN SWEET 16 CAGE FINALS

Dust Clouds Continue Over Plains States

Ohio Valley Residents Clean Up After Storms

CHICAGO (U)—The worst dust clouds since the tragic 1930's rolled across the Great Plains today. In the Ohio Valley, residents fought floods as they tried to clean up the wreckage from Friday's devastating storms.

Winds were subsiding in Colorado and Wyoming but towering clouds of dust hung 19,000 feet high across Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas.

Farm experts said Friday's high winds—92 miles an hour at Douglas, Wyo.—ripped out half of Colorado's three-million-acre winter wheat crop with a loss of 50 million dollars.

One Wyoming county alone suffered 45,000 acres of damaged croplands.

With the heavy damage caused by tornadoes, thunderstorms and high winds in the East, it appeared that Friday, March 11, 1955, might go into the record books as a day on which the nation took one of its worst beatings from the weather in history.

Damage in Millions
Total damage throughout the two wind-lashed areas might total several hundred millions of dollars a forecaster said.

Eight persons were dead or missing in the Ohio Valley's storm and flood zone. Fifteen more were injured.

The Ohio's flood crest, which has killed four and caused 13-million dollars property damage, was below Louisville, Ky., heading toward the river's confluence with the Mississippi.

In a belt stretching from Indiana through Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia, townspeople in scores of communities were cleaning up debris from the Friday storms.

About the time it appeared that the worst was over, a small tornado hit Covington, Va., ripping the roof off a roller rink and toppling a chimney onto an automobile. Many windows were smashed in the business district but no injuries were reported.

One twister in Indiana tore the roof off an appliance plant and blew brand new refrigerators over a nearby field. A thunderstorm's lightning touched off a one-million-dollar fire at Union City, Ind.

As in the dust area, winds of 92 miles an hour were reported in portions of Pennsylvania and other storm-struck districts.

Death Tapes Earl Kilburn, 38; Funeral Monday

Earl (Bill) Kilburn, 38, resident of 401 Ford street, died Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the Doctor's hospital in Carbondale, where he was taken Wednesday. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage which he suffered Friday a week ago.

A railroader by occupation, he was born in Effingham Dec. 23, 1916, to the late William and Dovie Kilburn. On Dec. 31, 1938, he married Lillian Wallace and they had made their home in Harrisburg since that time.

Besides his wife, he leaves one child, Sandra Kay, 13, one sister, Ruth Swank, Effingham, and one brother, Guy Kilburn, Grand Prairie, Tex., and an aunt, Miss Minnie Lewis, of Effingham who reared him after the death of his parents.

He was a member of the First Baptist church where the funeral will be held Monday at 1 p. m. Rev. Floyd Lacy will officiate, and burial will be in the Masonic cemetery at Belknap.

The body will be taken from the Gaskins funeral home to the residence to lie in state.

Rites Sunday at Carrier Mills for Mrs. Bertie Knickerbocker Brown

Services for Mrs. Bertie Knickerbocker Brown, former resident of Carrier Mills who died in San Antonio, Tex., Thursday afternoon, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Miller funeral home in Carrier Mills. Rev. Ernest Ammon will officiate, and burial will be in the Salem cemetery.

The body will arrive in Carbondale at noon today and after 2 p. m. will lie in state at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Gordon Cain, Roy Chaney, Everett Shaw, Roger Knickerbocker, Claude McNew and Cecil McNew.

MINES

Sahara everything idle. Peabody 43 works. Blue Bird 8 works. Carmac idle.

Indiana to Pay Korean War Bonus

INDIANAPOLIS (U)—Indiana veterans of the Korean war were assured today of an eight-million-dollar bonus.

Gov. George Craig, who had threatened to veto the measure as a "waste of money," relented Friday and signed the bonus bill into law.

It calls for payment of \$15 per month for service to veterans who served in the actual Korean fighting between June 27, 1950, and July 27, 1953.

They also will receive an extra \$100 if disabled while serving in the armed forces between June, 1950, and January, 1953. Next-of-kin of deceased kin will receive a flat \$600.

Burnett Stresses Support of Red Cross Program

In making an appeal today for all-out support of the 1955 Red Cross fund drive, Bruce Burnett, chairman of the Saline County Chapter, American Red Cross, emphasized the importance of a strong Red Cross Blood program and said: "The Red Cross Blood program may well become the greatest single health activity in history."

"Hundreds of us in Saline county know from personal experience the dramatic life-saving value of blood in transfusion, when life itself hangs in the balance. Not quite as many are aware of the tremendous value of blood derivatives. Gamma globulin, a blood derivative which battles the dread effects of measles hepatitis and infantile paralysis, is supplied by the American Red Cross at no cost for the product and distributed through the State Health department. It is just one of many blood derivatives which are invaluable to the health of children and adults in the community."

"Blood and blood derivatives are the miracle medicines of today. They make the community a better place in which to live because of the American Red Cross Blood program, which makes it possible to collect huge quantities of blood from a great network of nationwide regional blood programs. We are proud to be part of the St. Louis Regional Blood program. During 1954, 1,165 units of blood were donated by members of our community. Our quota for the year 1955-56 is 1,208. Each one of those units meant the chance of life to a hospitalized patient. That patient may have been someone in your own family. It may have been a dear friend. It may have been you."

"What was it worth? Of course, it's impossible to put a price tag on a life. And we all know that the cost of providing our own community's share of the St. Louis Regional Blood program is minute compared to the value received by our community."

"This year, the goal of the Saline County chapter is \$10,062.00. Included in that are many other services which are provided by your Red Cross above and beyond the blood program. When each person, who is asked to give, does his part that figure gets very small, very fast. Think of the value of a life, when you write out your check. If you're a homemaker, when a volunteer solicitor comes to your door, please receive her graciously and give generously. In doing so, you as well as your husband, become a vital and active member of the community."

"If you or a member of your family ever need blood anywhere in the United States, that life-giving product will be there when it's needed most; and you'll have the greatest satisfaction in knowing that you helped make it possible."

Representatives of the Egyptian Health department, Saline County Tuberculosis association, Saline County Medical society, and many others have pledged their support of a campaign to offer free chest x-rays to every person over 15 years of age in an effort to find the unknown cases of tuberculosis in the county.

The proposed program calls for various steps over Saline county within the next two weeks. Such a project will be a "huge undertaking" and will require the active cooperation of every organized group in the community.

It is pointed out that while everyone wants to prevent the spread of tuberculosis in Saline county, to control this communicable disease effectively, we must find every unknown case of tuberculosis in the community and then see that the sick people are placed under treatment promptly. The best way to start is with an intensive campaign to x-ray apparently healthy people.

Plans for a proposed chest x-ray program to find the unknown cases of tuberculosis in Saline county go into high gear on March 15, with the arrival in Harrisburg of a mobile x-ray unit from the Illinois State Department of Public Health. The unit will be here from March 15 through the 20th.

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State Mobile Unit to Provide Free Chest X-Rays Here from March 15-20

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No Let-Up in Market Probe, Fulbright Says

Biggest One-Week Decline in 15 Years Blamed on Hearing

By United Press
There will be no let-up in the Senate's investigation of the stock market boom because stock prices declined this week.

This was made clear today by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee which is conducting a "friendly study" of the market boom.

Fulbright said the market is a "mighty weak" one if it declined as a result of his committee's investigation. But he said he has received about 20 telegrams blaming the committee for driving the market down.

The market suffered its biggest one-week decline in 15 years this week, dropping in four of the five sessions. The week's total loss on the New York Stock Exchange was \$1.7 billion, or about two billion dollars in stock valuations.

Some Wall Street observers blamed the decline partly on suggestions by witnesses before the committee that the cash margin for buying stock be boosted from the present 60 to 75 per cent. There also were recommendations that margins be boosted to 100 per cent, putting purchases on a fully cash basis, if stock prices take another sharp upturn.

Other congressional news:
Tax: Chances increased for the defeat in the Senate of a Democratic compromise plan for cutting income taxes. Two more southern Democrats—Spessard Holland (Fla.) and A. Willis Robertson (Va.)—lined up against the compromise. It proposes a \$20 tax cut for each taxpayer and \$10 for each dependent except wives. But business and stockholders would be increased to offset the revenue loss from an income tax cut.

Peress: Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) of the Senate investigating Subcommittee promised to "lay it on the line" in a new investigation of the controversial Peress case. McClellan said 22 witnesses, including Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, will be called as witnesses beginning next Tuesday. The case involves Maj. Irving Peress, an Army dentist, who was promoted and honorably discharged although he refused to say whether he was a Communist.

Dog Tags: Rep. Joe L. Evins (D-Tenn.) denounced a plan to let Pet Milk Co. sell civil defense identification tags for 25 cents and the label off one of its milk cans. Evins said the company is "trying to capitalize on fear and hysteria and to get the support of a government agency for its own profit." The Civil Defense Administration said it is not sponsoring the Pet Milk promotion but has no objection to it or any other company distributing the official identification tags.

(Continued on Page Three)

Mrs. Rachel Hensberry, 48, Former Resident, Dies at St. Louis
Mrs. Rachel Hensberry, 48, died this morning in the city hospital in St. Louis, Mo. She will be remembered in Harrisburg as Rachel Yarbrough.

Survivors include her husband; four children and one sister, Mrs. Flora Trefes, St. Louis, Mo.; and six brothers: Nathan, Ben and Webb Yarbrough, all of Harrisburg; Herschel of Eldorado, Ill.; Mt. Vernon, and Ted of St. Louis. Funeral plans are incomplete.

Mrs. Chas. Vinyard, 76, Dies Following Fall at Pankeyville
Mrs. Margaret Vinyard, 76-year-old widow of Charles Vinyard and a resident of Jones community south of Equality, died at the Harrisburg hospital last night following a fall.

Coroner Elmer M. Gibbons, who said he was making an inquiry, reported that Mrs. Vinyard fell down the basement steps at 4:30 p. m. yesterday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frohock, in Pankeyville. She was moved to the Harrisburg hospital and died at 7 p. m., never regaining consciousness.

Mrs. Gibbons said Mrs. Vinyard suffered a bad head injury in the fall. The body was taken to the A. K. Moore funeral home at Equality.

Mrs. Vinyard is survived by one son and four daughters. The son is Loren Vinyard of Colorado Springs, Colo., and the daughters are Mrs. Frohock, Mrs. Kenneth Milligan of Equality, and Mrs. Claudia Joyner and Mrs. Clifford Joyner, both of Karbers Ridge.

This is one of the most important health crusades ever launched in Saline county. The medical men are in full agreement on the urgency of the x-ray survey and they are in full cooperation with the health department in carrying out the program.



ON TO THE STATE chanted backers of Shawneetown's unbeaten Indians as the team received the Marion Sectional tournament championship trophy, following last night's victory over Anna-Jonesboro. Shown addressing the huge crowd is Principal William H. Bundy of Marion high school. Members of the Shawneetown squad are (left to right)—Bob Stewart, Garrison Newsom, Mitchell Thraikill, Bobby Spottsville, Carroll Crane, Alfred Gunzel, Jack Nolen, Jack Drone, Ronnie Joyner, Hobart Ellis, and Coach Barney Genisio. It was the fifth first-place trophy won by the Indians this year.

OIL REPORT: New Pay Formation in Eldorado Field; Seven Completions in Week

From Jerry Robertson's Tri-State Oil Report

A new pay formation has been found in the Eldorado field and it was found in the "hot" area a mile northeast of Eldorado in Section 15.

J. D. Turner found the new pay, the O'Hara, in his Guy Westhook Community No. 1, SW 1/4 NW 15-8-7e. He has started completion work on the Waltersburg 2129-55, but will test his O'Hara 2962-72 at a later date.

A one-hour drill stem test of the O'Hara recovered 300 feet of clean oil, 35 feet of mud cut oil, bottom hole pressure 1160.

Oil activity continued to boom as six of seven completions during the week ending March 10 were good producers. They were:

1. The Duncan-Turner Cook Speer No. 2, NW 1/4 NE 15-8-7e, made a well in the Waltersburg with initial production of 1,200 barrels of oil 220 water per day on flow after fracture.

2. Duncan's P. M. Heck No. 4, NW 1/4 SW 15-8-7e, made a well in the Waltersburg with initial production 216 barrels oil, 55 water per day on flow after fracture.

3. W. C. McBride's Harry Flanders No. 3, SE 1/4 NE 15-8-7e, made a well in the Waltersburg with initial production 575 barrels a day on flow after fracture.

4. McBride's Elsie Smith No. 2, SE 1/4 NW 15-8-7e, made a well in the Waltersburg with initial production 720 barrels a day on flow.

5. McBride's Elsie Smith No. 3, NW 1/4 NW 15-8-7e, made a well in the Waltersburg with initial production 720 barrels a day on flow.

6. George and Wrathe's Danko Community Unit No. 1, 416 feet south and 373 feet east of NW 1/4 SE 1/4 NE 20-8-7e, made a well in the Waltersburg with initial production 720 barrels a day on flow.

Castle said that a call for a special election and a special primary and the fixing of dates should be issued simultaneously.

Originally, the notice of election called only for the primary, to be held May 11, and set filing dates for Feb. 15-22. During the filing period petitions of Robert V. Wilson, Democrat, of Eldorado, and John W. Biggers, Republican, of Harrisburg, were filed.

Garrison in today's notice calls for both the special election and the special primary, and sets the filing period for petitions from March 28 through April 4.

The notice also sets the hours the polls will be open as 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The dates of the primary and the special election are within the number of days specified by law.

The election is called because of the resignation the first of the year of the State's Attorney Glen O. Jones. The county board named K. C. Ronalds to fill the vacancy and because more than a year remained in the term, the special election has been called.

Dr. James Baldwin to Address Saline Baptist Ass'n Sunday School Rally

Dr. James Baldwin, pastor of the First Baptist church of Salem, will be the principal speaker at the Sunday school rally of Saline Baptist association March 13 at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Baldwin is formerly of Harrisburg and is a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and is now serving as president of the Illinois Baptist State association. He was voted by the town of Salem as the most outstanding citizen for the year of 1954.

The rally will be held at the Eldorado First Baptist church. Everyone is invited to attend for this is the Sunday school's part in preparation for the nationwide evangelistic crusade to be held April 13 through 24.

In a notice published in today's issue of The Daily Register, the date of the primary was set for June 21 and the final election date was set for August 9.

This action followed the opinion of Attorney General Latham Castle that the first calling on an election for this office on Jan. 31 was invalid because only the primary was called.

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Both of the candidates who filed in February and who must file again to remain candidates, are young Saline county attorneys. Biggers is assistant state's attorney, Wilson is the Eldorado city attorney.

The 900 production workers struck Feb. 14 after rejecting a new contract offer. The union asked for a 10-cent hourly wage increase and the company said it couldn't afford it.

Kunz said this week the plant had been operating on a marginal basis and the long strike had effectively put it out of business because of cancelled orders.

50-Car Caravan Greets Indians After Victory

SHAWNEETOWN—This Gallatin county seat community was off to another week end of celebrating today after its unbeaten high school basketball team returned home victorious again in tournament play and assured of a berth in the State's "Sweet Sixteen."

A fifty-car caravan and the town's fire truck met the team at the intersection of State Roads 1 and 13, six miles west of here last night and royally welcomed them home. The caravan toured the business and residential areas of both New and Old Shawneetown, and the entire populace turned out to cheer its conquering heroes.

The downtown area was alive today with placards and signs congratulating and supporting the Indians in their bid for new honors. Some read "On to the State," and "We're with you, Indians."

A member of the high school board said this morning that tentative plans were being made for a gigantic pep rally and team send-off Tuesday night on the town mall. The Indians will play their first game in State competition Wednesday afternoon at 3:15.

Not only the lone unbeaten team remaining in tournament play, the Shawneetown club also has the distinction of being from the smallest school of the "sweet sixteen" final series. Enrollment at Shawneetown is less than 200, the male enrollment approximately 90.

Fans from communities throughout southeastern Illinois are now swinging heavily behind the "Little David" of state tournament play. Normally arch-rivals, such communities as Ridgway and Equality, also of Gallatin county, are throwing their all-out support to the Indians.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertis Diefenbach of Carrier Mills Route 2 suffered a broken leg and Mrs. Diefenbach received a broken arm and a deep cut on the arm last night in a car mishap on a gravel road five miles south of Carrier Mills.

Mr. Diefenbach said a tie rod on the auto came down and his auto, out of control, nosed eight feet in to a ditch.

Their four-month-old baby, Tony, sustained scratches and Mr. Diefenbach had a slight head injury. Susan is in Lightner hospital. Mrs. Diefenbach was treated and released.

Mother of Rev. H. R. Herrin Dies
Mrs. Lizzie Herrin, mother of Rev. H. R. Herrin, pastor of the Carrier Mills Methodist church, died Friday at 1 p. m. in Bridgeport in the home of relatives where she was visiting.

The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Mt. Pleasant Methodist church southeast of Olney.

The body is now at the Zimmerman funeral home in Olney.

Indians Beat Anna, 58-49, to Win Sectional
That ever-conquering band of Indians from Shawneetown today looked toward the plains of Champaign county for further conquests after scalping the Anna-Jonesboro Wildcats with some well-executed last-half tomahawking in the finals of the Marion sectional basketball tournament last night.

Before a crowd that jammed every nook of the den of the Marion Wildcats, Coach Barney Genisio's fine quintet beat the team of their former coach, Bob Lewis of Anna, 58 to 49, to capture the sectional trophy, run their winning streak to 31 straight games this season, and earn the right to enter the Sweet Sixteen finals at Champaign next week for the first time in history.

In George Huff gym on the University of Illinois campus, the Indians will meet Park Forest high of Rich township, Cook county, at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday in the second game of the tournament. This will follow the Moline-Frinceton opener.

Only Unbeaten Team
Shawneetown, only unbeaten team in the state, followed its usual pattern against good teams in licking Anna-Jonesboro last night. The score was close for a long time, but in the final minutes the Genisio crew turned on the heat as they left the Lewis boys almost standing and watching them plunk in the baskets.

The final horn had Anna on the ropes and a joyous Shawneetown crowd and other well-wishers jammed the floor to congratulate the constant winners and their young, dark-haired coach. The cry of victory rang far into the night.

The Indians, like they have done so much of the time since they started out on the trail of tournament victories, played a deliberate, cautious game the entire first half. Anna had a good team, and stayed in the contest pitching. Once in the first quarter, once in the second, the Indians pulled out to a lead of five points only to have Anna-Jonesboro close the gap. But Shawneetown never relinquished its lead during the first half except on one brief occasion, when Anna went ahead 12-11 in the closing minute of the first period. A quick basket by Bob Spottsville, however, gave the Gallatin county crew a 13-12 margin at the end of the period.

Class Begins to T-t
In the second quarter Anna tied the count at 17-17 with four minutes and 30 seconds remaining before halftime, but could not get ahead and at halftime Shawneetown led, 23 to 22, as both outfits made 10 points for the frame.

With tight, cautious defenses, both teams were forced to do quite a bit of outside shooting, especially the Anna team, which had Sauerbrunn dishing them into the basket from the corners.

Class began to tell in the third stanza as Nolen, Spottsville and Garrison Newsom all began connecting with regularity and at one time the Indians held a 33-31 lead with but two minutes and 10 seconds left in the period. However Anna decreased the margin in the last quarter for minutes and as the last quarter began the victors were four points ahead, 40-36.

Shawneetown began controlling the ball in the last frame after a basket and two free throws by Anna tied the count at 40-40, and the boys dribbled the ball around for about a minute and a half before Nolen was fouled and made both baskets. That started the Shawneetown boys on their victory drive in earnest as they quickly built up a 47-40 lead and held on to a confident lead during the rest of the game.

Nolen Scores 21 Points
An Anna press in the last couple of minutes was disastrous to the Union county boys, as Shawneetown had men wide open under the basket for the last three buckets by the Indians.

Nolen was high scorer of the game with 21 points and Sauerbrunn of Anna was next with 15. Nolen's two fine teammates, Spottsville and Newsom, had 14 points each.

In the shooting department by quarters, Shawneetown made five (Continued on Page Five)

Indians Beat Anna, 58-49, to Win Sectional

Will Play Park Forest Five Wednesday at 3:15

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The Weather
ILLINOIS: Generally fair, not so mild tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 25-32 north, 32-42 south. High Sunday 40-50 north, 50-60 south.

Local Temperature

Friday	Saturday
3 p. m. 75	3 a. m. 60
6 p. m. 72	6 a. m. 61
9 p. m. 64	9 a. m. 65
12 mid. 61	12 noon 69

The body is now at the Zimmerman funeral home in Olney.

CURTIS G. SMALL
Editor and Manager

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The Daily Register is a private
business institution. The manage-
ment reserves the right to be sole
judge as to acceptance or rejection
of any statement for use either as
a news item or paid advertisement.



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
For his sake I have suffered the
loss of all things. — Phil. 3:8.
Paul lost material things but
gained immortal joy while still on
earth.

Grant was the first to have a
salary of more than \$25,000 as
president of the United States. He
began getting \$50,000 for his sec-
ond term.

It's Spring . . .
Time to Repair and Remodel
Sealglas Insulation (Blown in)
Alum-A-Kraft Awnings
Foundations . . . Roofing . . . Siding
Remodeling
Phone Marion, Ill., 888
**Pate Roofing and
Insulating Co.**
We finance up to 60 months
301 South Court

**GOLDEN
VIGORO
IS MOST
ECONOMICAL
IN THE
LONG RUN.**

Godard's Farm Mkt.
Harrisburg Phone 582

"INSURANCE-WISE"

by
BILL GHENT

About this time of year each
year someone always brings up the
question of whether or not life in-
surance premiums are deductible
for Federal income tax purposes.
Well, generally speaking life in-
surance premiums are a personal ex-
pense and consequently are not de-
ductible.

However, life premiums are de-
ductible if paid by a taxpayer on the
life of an officer or employee,
providing the taxpayer is neither
directly nor indirectly a beneficiary
and the premium is an ordinary
and necessary business expense.

Another case where premiums
are deductible is the one in which
a husband pays premiums on his
life policies which are assigned ab-
solutely to the wife as a part of the
divorce settlement and she is the
irrevocable beneficiary.

Premiums are also deductible
when paid by a creditor to whom
a debtor has assigned an insurance
policy on his life as security if the
payments are made with the hope
of recovery of the debt.

About the only other way you
can get a deduction for your life
premiums is to irrevocably change
your beneficiary to a tax exempt,
charitable institution and even
then the sum of your annual pre-
miums plus your other allowable
charitable contributions cannot ex-
ceed the limitation on deductions
for contributions.

If you have a personal insurance
question call or write Robertson-
Ghent Agency.

NOTICE

SANGAMO WORKERS

Lodge No. 1986, I. A. M.

Will pay strike benefits Monday, March 14,
and Tuesday, March 15.

Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. both days.

Items of Agricultural Interest



HAVE A CUP O' PUP—She's six weeks old and weighs four ounces. This cupful of canine cuteness belongs to Walter McMahon, of Medford, Ore., and is one of a litter of four. One parent is a Chihuahua, the other a Manchester terrier. (Exclusive NEA Photo)

Crop Residues Cut Soil and Water Losses

DIXON SPRINGS — Returning
crop residues has cut soil losses
by as much as 50 per cent on a 9
per cent slope in 14 years of tests
at the Dixon Springs Experiment
Station of the University of Illi-
nois.

L. E. Gard, assistant professor
of agricultural research at the Sta-
tion, says soil losses dropped in
spite of much higher rainfall while
the residues were returned to the
soil.

In the tests, plots were planted
to a corn, winter wheat and lespe-
deza rotation on slopes of 5 and 9
per cent. During the first seven
years, from 1939 to 1946, crop re-
sidues were taken off or grazed.
From 1947 through 1953 the crop
residues were returned to the plots.

Annual rainfall averaged 6 in-
ches more during the last seven
years than during the first seven.
Maximum rainfall intensity for the
storms that caused more than 30
per cent of the soil loss was also
higher in that same time.

When corn was grown on the
plots, soil losses were five times
as high when residues were taken
off as when they were returned,
Gard reports. Water losses were
twice as high.

Since corn land was clean-plowed
when the seedbed was prepared,
residues from previous crops prob-
ably did not account for these large
differences to any great extent, the
researcher says.

Summary of rainfall dates during
the two periods indicates that time
of rainfall may have been a major
cause of greater soil and water loss
when the crop residues were re-
moved from 1939 to 1946. An av-
erage annual difference of more
than 7 inches, or one-third more,
fell from May through September
during the years when crop re-
sidues were removed.

Soil losses on winter wheat were
50 per cent less on the 5 per cent
slope and 40 per cent less on the
9 per cent slope when crop re-
sidues were returned than they were
when the residues were taken off.

Water loss difference is partly ac-
counted for by higher rainfall dur-
ing the later period. Lower soil
losses in the past seven years come
mainly from the fact that residues
from the preceding corn crop were
left on the surface when wheat
was seeded.

Soil loss for each inch of rain
on corn was three times as high
when residues were taken off on
both slopes. The loss for each inch
of rain on winter wheat was nearly
four times as great when resi-
dues were taken off on the 5 per
cent slope and 2 1/2 times as great
on the 9 per cent slope.

Gard emphasizes the fact that
these soil and water savings were
made by returning crop residues
in spite of the fact that annual
rainfall averaged six inches more
during that time than during the
seven years when the crop resi-
dues were taken off the plots.

SIU Country Column

By Albert Meyer

The time is nearing to plow
fields for corn unless the job was
done in the fall. However, fall
plowing isn't generally a good prac-
tice on the rolling fields of south-
ern Illinois because the freshly
plowed fields lying open through
the winter are quite susceptible
to erosion. The result is a serious
loss of top soil.

Most farmers realize that it
takes nitrogen along with other
plant food elements to get a good
corn yield. Adequate supplies of
nitrogen are necessary for high
yields.

There are three ways to get this
supply to the corn crop.

One is to apply commercial ni-
trogen.

Another source is from legume
crops plowed down. If a good le-
gume crop is plowed under for
corn the farmer likely will not need
to supply additional commercial ni-
trogen. If the legume crop is poor
the following corn crop will need
40 to 50 pounds of nitrogen per
acre from other sources.

A third general source of ni-
trogen will be from crop residues and
manures. A ton of average quality
barnyard manure contains about 10
pounds of nitrogen. Of course, such
manure has other plant food values
and can be an important source of
organic matter for the soil on a
livestock farm. In addition to the
nitrogen the ton of manure con-
tains nearly 500 pounds of dry or-
ganic matter, five pounds of phos-
phorus, and 10 pounds of potash.
Hence, a ton of manure contains
the plant food equivalent of 100
pounds of 10-50-10 commercial
fertilizer. Corn gives a better re-
sponse to manure than other crops
often included in a crop rotation
scheme.

Having a covered feed lot on a
livestock farm is best for conserv-
ing manure. The feeding animals
compact the manure with their
hoofs so that little air enters. This
keeps down the activity of micro-
organisms and prevents heavy loss
of nitrogen from the manure.

In plowing down non-legume
crops, such as rye, for green man-
ure it is helpful to add nitrogen
to speed rotting of the crop in the
soil. For a good stand of rye it is
recommended that 30 pounds of ni-
trogen be applied per acre before
plowing the crop down.

If fields are not too soft, now is
a good time to topdress meadows
with nitrogen to get a heavier yield
of early grass for forage, either for
pasturing or for chopping into
green silage. One bag of ammo-
nium nitrate or its equivalent, per
acre will do the job.

Ladino clover or alfalfa which
did not have enough potash and
phosphorus added in the fall may
be topdressed this month with good
results. Broadcasting 200 pounds
per acre of 0-20-30 or 0-15-30
fertilizer according to needs revealed
in soil tests will increase the pro-
duction.

This is the month that wild garlic
begins to show up noticeably on
many infested fields in southern
Illinois. On land that will go into
corn or soybeans the wild garlic
may be sprayed in March with
2,4-D acid at two or three pounds
per acre. Apply about four weeks
before plowing. To get adequate
control the procedure should be re-
peated two or three successive
years.

Feed costs, including a charge
for roughage, make up about 50
to 55 percent of total costs in the
dairy business. To cover all costs
of production, gross returns from
the sale of milk and livestock
must reach about \$185 to \$200 per
\$100 worth of feed used. Pasture
roughage value can be estimated
at about 13 cents per cow per day.

LOOK FOR FEED "SPECIALS"
Prices for hay and feed grains
will be higher by late winter. Shop
for feed bargains during the next
60 days, keeping a close eye on
crop reports, advises Capper's
Farmer. The late growing season
will be especially important this
year in determining corn, soybean
and grain sorghum yields.

This Week at Dixon Springs

(A round-up of the week's
work, activities, and observa-
tions at the University of Illi-
nois Dixon Springs Experiment
Station near Robbs in southern
Illinois, prepared by the Sta-
tion's staff.)

Clover Seeding Started

The first seeding at the station
was done the last week in Febru-
ary. Kenland clover was seeded
in winter oats at the rate of 10
pounds an acre. During this month
about 325 acres will be spring-seed-
ed to various mixtures of legumes.
These will be largely broadcast
seedings made in small grain and
in grass seedings established last
fall.

Fencing Crew Busy

The job of checking and repair-
ing more than 100 miles of fence
on the Dixon Springs station has
just about been completed by the
fencing crew in advance of the
grazing season. Between 3,000 and
4,000 native cedar posts and pen-
treated pine posts are used every
year in the fence building and re-
pair program.

Irrigation Bulletin Being Prepared

George McKibben and Lee Gard,
Dixon Springs irrigation specialists
have been busy during the last two
weeks preparing material for a
new University of Illinois pas-
ture irrigation bulletin. They want
to complete the manuscript for the
publication before spring work
starts. The bulletin will summa-
rize seven years of pasture irri-
gation experimental work at the Sta-
tion. Studies on corn irrigation
will start this summer.

Cold Damage in Oats and Barley

Recent observations of the small-
grain variety plots at the Dixon
Springs station show that oats and
barley were rather seriously dam-
aged by cold weather. George McK-
ibben says the leaves are brown
and burned. Recovery of the plots
McKibben says, will depend on the
weather from now until spring. If
there is too much alternate freez-
ing and thawing, serious damage
may be expected.

Feed Pelleted Rations to Steers

We had good results when we
self-fed lambs on complete pel-
leted rations that we are now self-
feeding pelleted rations to year-
ling steers. This experiment is be-
ing supervised by Bob Webb, sta-
tion superintendent, and George
Cmarik, livestock specialist. In the
trial this year, a complete ration
of hay, corn, molasses and soybean
oil is ground, mixed and then
pelleted. Some 60 steers are in-
cluded in this test, and the work
will be completed later in the
spring.

Chopped Hay or Long Hay for Ewes

Will ewes waste less hay if it is
chopped than if it is fed long? Will
they milk as well and raise as good
lambs? Is it easier to feed chop-
ped than long hay?

Answers to these questions and
others should be available this
spring when the results of a spe-
cial Dixon Springs ewe-feeding stu-
dy become available. At present,
two lots of western ewes at the
Station are being wintered on oat
and hay. One lot is self-feeding
on chopped alfalfa hay. The other
is being hand-fed long hay. Both
lots have nearly finished lambing
now, and both are doing well.

Treatment for Foot Rot in Sheep

M. E. Mansfield, veterinarian at
the Dixon Springs Station, says to
be on the watch for outbreaks of
foot rot in sheep during the next
few weeks when the weather warms
up. If there is an outbreak, Mans-
field recommends treating with
copper sulfate or bluestone. He
has used this treatment success-
fully on the Dixon Springs flock.

The best solution is one pound
of the material to one gallon of
water. Put it in a long wooden
trough deep enough to insure com-
plete immersion of the sheep's
feet. Force the sheep to stand in
the solution for two minutes. One
treatment should give excellent re-
sults. Make sure that the trough
is clean and that the feet of the
sheep are as clean as possible. For-
eign material in the solution tends
to make the treatment ineffective.

Study Italian Wheat at Dixon Springs Station

DIXON SPRINGS—Agronomists
at the University of Illinois Dixon
Springs Experiment station in sou-
thern Illinois are making a prac-
tical application of international
cooperation.

They are growing and testing
a number of Italian wheat varie-
ties to see whether they are suit-
able for farmers to grow in south-
ern Illinois and also in other parts
of the state.

George McKibben, station agrono-
mist, says the varieties of these
varieties comes from the Po Valley in
Italy. It was brought back to this
country by Ralph Yohe, associate
editor of Prairie Farmer.

McKibben says the varieties have
more top growth at this time of
year than native wheat grown in
Illinois and seem to be somewhat
less winter-hardy. One variety,
however, S. Pastore, seems to com-
pare favorably with Knox wheat
when it comes to winter-hardiness.

In yields, S. Pastore has ranked
well with the native wheats, and
it has the advantage of being short
and stiff-strawed.

McKibben is increasing the seed
of this variety, and its milling
qualities are being studied. If it proves
to have faults as a straight variety,
it may be used in breeding work
with native varieties.

Yale University has an annual
payroll of \$12,500,000 paid to 1,500
faculty members and to 2,500 mem-
bers of administrative and main-
tenance staffs.

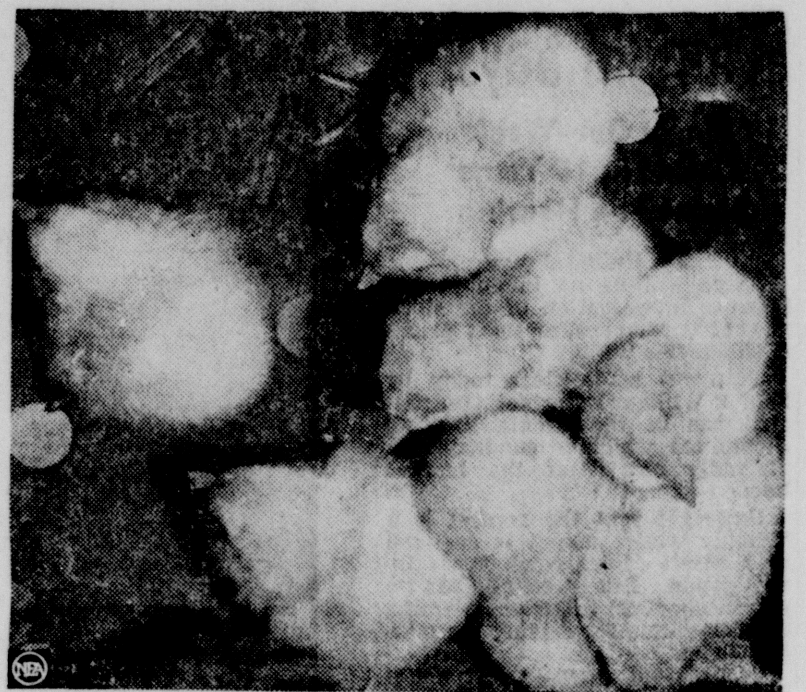
Bigger Drumstick in New Broiler Developed by Ag Department Project



FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE hen



AND SILVER CORNISH rooster



COME BELTSVILLE CHICKS that will be broilers in 10 weeks.

By KENNETH O. GILMORE
NEA Staff Correspondent

BELTSVILLE, Md. — (NEA) —
The next time you start to chop
on a tasty drumstick, take a close
look at what you're eating.

If the piece of chicken is extra
big, and has more meat than you
ever seen before, then you're prob-
ably benefiting by a Department
of Agriculture experimental pro-
ject that has finally paid off.

Expert geneticists at the USDA's
research center at Beltsville have
come up with a fast-growing, big-
breasted chicken that's the hottest
thing in the poultry business.

It's called a Beltsville broiler.
The bird promises to become as
famous as its cousin, the small
white Beltsville turkey, which was
also developed by the government.
This small family gobbler has been
a standard dinner table item for
the last five years.

The new Beltsville broiler is off-
spring of a New Hampshire hen
and a Silver Cornish rooster. By
crossing these two lines research-
ers have produced a chick that
grows to a three-pound broiler in
less than 10 weeks. And it lays
more eggs than most meaty chick-
ens.

This is good news to the econ-
omy-minded housewife. She'll no
longer have to worry about hav-
ing enough chicken in the pot for
Sunday dinner. These birds have
wider breasts and larger legs. Their
heads and feet are small so a lot
of waste is avoided.

The new Beltsville chickens
cannot reproduce their own kind.
The strain breaks down after the
first generation. A setting of
Beltsville eggs will hatch out into
chicks with the characteristics of
the hen or the rooster, but not
both.

Poultry raisers must therefore
develop their flocks from the Sil-
ver Cornish roosters and the New
Hampshire hens. But any breeder
can get eggs of the crossbreed by
purchasing the males and letting
them run in flocks of females. New
Hampshire hens are predominant

among broiler growers, but there
is a demand for the new Silver
Cornish which greatly exceeds the
supply.

"We're still trying to improve
both stocks so as to get a better
broiler," says Dr. C. W. Knox, Ag-
riculture Research Service genet-
icist who started the experimental
breeding and crossing at Beltsville
in 1948.

What the researchers aimed for
and achieved was a chicken of good
structure that would produce a
maximum of meat in 10 weeks in
addition to laying a greater quan-
tity of eggs.

They found that New Hampshire
stock was plentiful and best for
rapid growth, but it lacked egg
laying ability and its feathers were
dark. A light feathered bird can
be picked cleaner and looks nicer.

So a Silver Cornish was develop-
ed to offset these poor factors. It
was bred from a formidable group
of ancestors which included White
Wyandottes, Light Sussex, Rhode
Island Reds, Dark Cornish, and Col-
umbians.

The scientists worked five years
to improve both breeds before an
actual crossing was attempted. They
wanted to emphasize compactness,
breast width, leg size, and egg pro-
duction.

Only a small number of the he-
fty broilers are on the market so
far. At a Tri-State Fair in West
Virginia last fall a quarter of a
million broilers were bought and
the Beltsville type outsold all oth-
ers. This, however, has been the
only major purchase.

Poultry experts are presently
aiming for a broiler with an even
wider breast, a growth period of
eight weeks and higher egg output.
But Dr. Knox thinks he and his
staff may soon reach the point
where nothing more can be done.
"You know," he says, "all good
things have to come to an end."

Start Cattle Grub Control Now

URBANA—Cattle grubs are be-
ginning to show up on the backs
of cattle, according to Dr. N. D.
Levine of the College of Veteri-
nary Medicine at the University of
Illinois.

Dr. Levine says you can locate
the small bumps caused by cattle
grubs by rubbing your hand over
an animal's back.

Later this spring these grubs
will come out of the hide, fall to
the ground and, after a period of
rest, grow into heel flies.

Heel flies don't bite, but they
do make cows nervous, causing
them to run, stamp their feet and
stand in shallow water. The result
is lower milk production in dairy
cows and slower gains in beef
cattle.

Adult heel flies lay eggs on the
long hairs on the cow's legs. These
eggs hatch into tiny grubs that
burrow through the skin. Once
inside the cow, they gradually
work their way up to the cow's
back, where you can find them
now.

Dr. Levine says cattle grubs
cost producers many millions of
dollars in lower milk and meat
production and in damaged hides
and carcasses.

Cattle grubs can be controlled.
Rub 1 1/2 percent rotenone pow-
der into the backs of cattle once
a month from now through May.
If the herd is large, spray with
7 1/2 pounds of 5 percent roten-
one powder in 100 gallons of wa-
ter, applied at 400 pounds' pres-
sure.

Gholson Outlines Saline County Soil Conservation District Program

The Saline County Soil Conser-
vation district program for 1955 was
revealed today by A. A. Gholson,
chairman of the district's board of
directors.

The program contains 12 points,
one of which already has been held
and another nearly finished.

Completed is a meeting of op-
erators and owners of earth moving
equipment and Soil Conservation
officers held at the Harrisburg city
hall March 2 to discuss prospective
work for the year and to study
specification requirements for con-
servation practices. Thirteen op-
erators and owners were present.

Nearly completed is the goal of
five new neighborhood groups of
co-operators in the county. Four
already have been set up, the East
Leford, Hancock School, Redford
Town Hall, and Southeast Eldorado
groups.

Other points in the program:
Place a request for a preliminary
survey for the watershed of Middle
Fork of the Saline river basin be-
fore Governor William Stratton and
Bruce Clark, state conservationist,
Soil Conservation Service.

Conduct a tour of the county for
the directors, ACP County commit-
tee, Farm Bureau organization di-
rector and president, farm adviser,
and county supervisor of FHA to
review work of the district.

Hold tours for farmers in five
sections of the county to show and

explain features of soil conserva-
tion and water management work.
Each director will organize and
lead one of these tours.

The group leaders will be invit-
ed to meet with the district board
on the date of one of their regular
board meetings to report to the
board on means of improving the
conservation program in their re-
spective groups.

Contact will be made with the
county superintendent of schools
in an effort to secure co-operation
of the superintendent's office and
of the schools with the district board
in sponsoring (1) An essay contest
on soil conservation, and (2) Tours
for children to see conservation ac-
tivities.

The district will sponsor an inter-
agency meeting April 7 of the lead-
ers of the agencies of the county
working directly with the farmers.
The board will investigate the
possibilities of developing a joint
program to promote conservation
on the land between the implemen-
tation of the county and the dis-
trict.

Efforts will be made to secure
a few showings of soil conservation
and water management films over
the local television station.

The district will enter the fol-
lowing contests: A. Globe-Demo-
crat-Keystone Steel & Wire Co.
Districts Award program. B. Good
year Soil Conservation Awards pro-
gram.

The "Save Your Soil for Illi-
nois" contest will be sponsored by
the district.

Spring Weather May Bring Hog Influenza

Your hogs may find that spring
weather is a mixed blessing if you
don't provide clean, comfortable
quarters for them, according to
Dr. D. A. Willigan of the College
of Veterinary Medicine at the Uni-
versity of Illinois.

Cold rains, chilly winds and the
changing weather of early spring
bring a real threat of influenza to
hogs that are exposed, the veteri-
narian says.

Infected hogs won't eat, and
they will be listless, have a high
fever, cough and breathe with dif-
ficulty.

Death losses are usually low,
and most of the animals will re-
cover in about a week. But the
disease will cause the animals to
lose weight and will reduce their
resistance to other diseases, such
as pneumonia and necrotic enter-
itis.

In order to avoid influenza, Dr.
Willigan recommends that you
provide clean, dry quarters for
your hogs and make sure that they
are well fed. Another wise pre-
caution during the spring thaw is
to keep the hogs from rooting in
places where earthworms are plen-
tiful. Earthworms are carriers of
the virus that causes influenza
in hogs.

In travel time, New York is now
closer to Tokyo than it was to
Philadelphia in the days of the 13
colonies.

soil will grow red clover it will
grow alfalfa with nothing more
than a little lime and phosphate
at most.

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(1) Notices

MASTER IN CHANCERY'S SALE

State of Illinois, Saline County,

In Circuit Court of Saline County.

Mary Oshel and Jack Oshel, only heirs at law of Earnest J. Oshel, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. Darrell D. Tarrant, Helen J. Tarrant and Security National Bank Savings and Trust Company of St. Louis, Defendants.

No. 53-C-4013.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, That, in pursuance of a decree entered on the 21st day of February A. D. 1955, by the said Court, in the above entitled cause, I, Kenneth D. Cummins, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of said Saline County, Illinois, will, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, the 19th day of March A. D. 1955, at the south front door of the Court House in the city of Harrisburg, in said Saline County, sell, at Public Vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described Real Estate, lying and being in the County of Saline, State of Illinois, to-wit:

Lot Three (3) in Block Two (2) in Robert Harris' Addition to the Village of Carrier Mills, Illinois.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash.

Dated at Harrisburg, Illinois, this 26th day of February A. D. 1955.

KENNETH D. CUMMINS

Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court of Saline County, Illinois.

ARLIE O. BOSWELL, and HARRY L. McCABE

Wasson Bldg., Harrisburg, Ill.

Attorneys For Plaintiffs. 204-

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my grandson, Robert McReynolds, who passed away March 12, 12 years ago today.

Little we knew with dawn that morn,

The sorrow it would bring.

The blow was hard, the shock severe,

We little thought the end was near.

If all the world were ours to give,

We would give it, yes, and even more

To see your smiling face

Come shining through the door.

Sometimes it is hard to understand

Why something has to be.

But in his wisdom God has planned

Beyond our power to see

God gave us strength to bear it.

And the courage to meet the blow,

But what it meant to lose you,

This world will never know.

The beautiful things you did for us

Live in our hearts each day.

And keep you near and dear to us,

Though you have passed away.

Sadly missed by his mother,

Mrs. Helen Falkus of Muncie, Ind.

and his grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Kimbro, who reared him, also his great-aunt, Mrs. C. F. Little, of Muncie and a host of relatives and friends.

216-1

VOTE FOR JOHN B. OWEN FOR Justice of the Peace, April 5.

*205-19

Card of Thanks

We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors, to the minister, singers, organist, and the Gaskins funeral home, for their many kind acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed.

The Holland Family. *216-1

TELEVISION SERVICE: DAY, night, Sun. Fenton Baker, Phone Galatia 48C.

*187-30

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Vina Stallions, whose passing was March 12, 1950.

March 12th is here again and five sad and lonely years it's been without you dear mother.

The Stallions Children and Families. 216-1

ANNOUNCING OPENING

Of Judy Brown's Beauty shop, 1415 Hobson St. (Dorrisville). Ph. 1307-J. Cold waves \$5 and up.

*212-6

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO. Inc.

Ph. 87 day - 1107-W3 night.

702 E. Locust

Moving and storage. 93-

MORRIS DARNELL WILL AP- preciate your vote for City Com- missioner April 19.

208-

U. S. 45 CAFE WILL BE OPEN 24 hours every day and night ex- cepting Sunday night from 10 o'clock until 6 a. m. Monday 214-3

HAULING: CANS AND ASHES, H. L. Seets, Ph. 1132-JX. *210-10

(2) Business Services

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Day and Night

Day Phone 194-W

Night Phone Raleigh 36

(Collect)

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RADIO & TV

19 W. Elm

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT the Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts. 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 96tf

(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERV.

See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co.

61-1f

TELEVISION, 9 OUT OF 10 RE-

paired in homes. Cooper TV Co., Ph. 766.

156-1f

RADIO REPAIR: WE SPECIAL-

ize in auto radio and home radio repair, also TV repair. Call us for prompt dependable service, backed by 18 years of know-how. We pick up and deliver. Ph. 2303.

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15-

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108-1f

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tering - Furnaces, Coal, Oil and Gas; Stokers - Air-Conditioning. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 61-1f

214-1f

Wrecker Service

At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68

Operator, Rodney Myers

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SION, 19 W. Elm. Ph. 194-W.

214-1f

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ging. Lay laying, H. L. Seets, 109 E. McHaney, Ph. 1132-JX. *214-3

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(2-A) Bus. Opportunities

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Would you like a Drive-In that does a good business serving sandwiches, frozen custard, and root beer? Then look over THE MUG located on Route 45 in Carrier Mills, fully equipped and ready to do business. Priced at a bargain for quick sale.

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HOUSES, WELL LOCATED.

Good condition, 229 S. Granger, Ph. 390R.

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2 RM. APT., PVT. BATH. PICK-

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house, 1 blk. from grade school in Golconda, where fishing is good. Inq. 320 W. Walnut or Dr. Brown's place, Main St., Golconda. 216-2

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3 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE, ALL

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4 ROOM HOUSE, MODERN EX-

cept heat, 815 W. Lincoln. Inquire Farmer's Supply. Phone 761. *215-4

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ern, 3 room. Dr. E. M. Travel, 115-1f

5 RM. HOUSE AT BUENA VISTA,

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6 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE, 5

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downstairs, near sq. Ph. 869-W. 214-

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(4) For Sale

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MEN'S \$3.98 VALUE PAJAMAS,

now \$2.98 each or two pairs \$5. Henshaw Clothing, Carrier Mills. *213-6

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typewriters for sale; \$10 down and \$5 per month. We also rent typewriters. CLINE WADE, Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 444. 85-1f

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stapler with 1000 uses around home, office and school. Fully guaranteed satisfactory. Staples all ways available. Buy the best - Buy Bostitch. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. 180-

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

FOR NON-CANCELLABLE GOLD-

en Rule hospital insurance, call 415W after 5 p. m. C. C. Porter, 629 S. Granger. *192-

REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN OR

bathroom with Marlite - RAY DURHAM LUMBER CO. 214-3

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED,

oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 85-1f

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CANNA BULBS: ORANGE, RED,

yellow, 3 for 25c. Mrs. Frank Jurecka, 1 1/2 mi. W. of Hbg. *215-2

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3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling-chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 138-1f

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OUTBOARD MOTORS

Sales and service; Parts and accessories. Joe Matthews, 112 W. Raymond. 204-

PUBLIC AUCTIONS: NEW AND

used farm machinery, Olney, Illinois. Sales held regularly the 2nd & 4th Thursdays of each month. Phone or write, John McKinney, 140 N. Camp Ave., Olney, Ill. ILLINOIS MACHINERY MARKET. 186-

RECLEANED RED CLOVER

seed, 99 per cent germination. Roy Lane, 4 mi. S. of Harrisburg, ph. 51F2. *213-4

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finishing. Any household item. Antiques restored. Work Guaranteed. Ph. 2701, Shawneetown. *211-10

PLANNING YOUR PLANTING?

Our 1955 farm field seed are here. We have state tested and approved seed to meet your needs. Get our prices before you buy. Godard's Farm Market, ph. 582. 200-

HERE IS THE PAINT BARGAIN

you've been looking for. Outside paint, all colors, \$1.75 and \$2.49 gal. BROWN'S ARMY STORE, West Elm St. 208-

MIXED HAY, 50c BALE. BERT

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Owner moving from state. Large living room 29x14, two bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, gas furnace and water heater. Built in cabinets and major appliances. Fred Nellans, Ph. 1086W, after 5 p. m. 206-

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creosote posts will last a lifetime. RAY DURHAM LUMBER CO. 214-3

BEAUTIFUL 1953 CROSLLEY

range. Best terms and trades. O'Keefe. 216-

100 PAIRS MEN'S SLACKS, SIZES

29 to 38 waists, 25% per cent off. Henshaw Clothing, Carrier Mills. *213-6

SUNDAY SPECIAL

CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS

OR DRESSING 50c

ROAST BEEF 60c

ROAST PORK 60c

Mashed potatoes, cole slaw.

Choice: green beans, buttered corn. Hot rolls.

Homemade Pie 10c

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BUYERS GUIDE FREE OF CHARGE. Businesses and Income Property available in Illinois. Send name and address to Interstate Business & Property Exchange Co., Alton, Illinois. 214-

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panelling, all kinds. O'Keefe, Carrier Mills. 216-

NEW 50,000 BTU OIL HEATER,

\$49.50. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. 199-

TROPICAL FISH, OVER 50

choices. Parakeets, Supplies for both. LIVE BAIT, Pyramid Live Bait Co., at Ira's Radiator Shop, Eldorado. 200-

HANDMADE WOOL BRAIDED

rugs, all colors, all sizes. Olive Britt, 511 E. Main, Carmi, Ill. *198-

6 RM. MOD. HOME WITH GA-

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TWO GOOD REGISTERED YEAR-

ling Polled Hereford bulls. Top fat cattle price of previous week. One registered thoroughbred gelding \$150.00. Four registered thoroughbred mares, winners and dams of winners with free season to sire of winners that won 29 races. \$75.00. Dr. C. E. Kane, Galatia, Ill. *217-

40 ACRES, SIX ROOM SEMI-

modern house, barn, outbuildings, fruit, berries, spring. Finance half for quick sale, \$4,500. Ph. Co. 47F23. 212-6

VERY NICE NANNY GOATS, \$25;

also practically new \$20 guitar, \$10. Mrs. M. L. Richey, 1 mi. north and 1-2 mi. E. of Carrier Mills. *216-1

ONE GROUP MEN'S SHOES \$6.95

to \$12.95 values: Now buy one pair for \$6.95 and second pair for \$1. Henshaw Clothing, Carrier Mills. *213-6

POWER LAWN MOWER. BAR-

gain terms for thrifty. O'Keefe, Carrier Mills. 216-

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND

oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, Ph. 507-W. 85-1f

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

if it's good to eat

We Have It Here

Pinckneyville Beats Centuria, 68-52

Panthers, Shawneetown Will Enter Sweet 16 Final Play Next Week

SPRINGFIELD (U.P.)—Pinckneyville's Panthers go back to the Sweet Sixteen for the fifth straight year with a startling 68-52 victory over favored Centuria in Friday night's sectional game.

The Panther win was the biggest surprise among games that saw Rockford West and Moline, state crown winners for the previous year, also enter the prep winners' circle.

Other entrants in the championship round starting Wednesday in Huff Gym at Centuria will be Elgin, Georgetown, Decatur, Alton, Galesburg, Park Forest, Quincy, Shawneetown, Princeton, Paris, Peoria Spalding, Lincoln and the Chicago Public League champ, Marshall.

Perhaps the mistake Centuria's high-scoring Orphans made was in whipping Pinckneyville once during the regular season in the Salem invitational tourney on the same floor as the sectional.

Rockford West Wins
Pinckneyville Coach Merrill (Duster) Thomas, the sage of Beaucoup Creek, doesn't make the same mistakes twice and his Panthers were in control all the way Friday night. There's a saying in Illinois prep circles that Duster never plays you the same way in two games.

Alex Singer was high man for Pinckneyville with 19 points. All-state candidate Bobby Joe Mason got 16 for the losers.

Rockford West, rated No. 1 team in the state at the regular season's end, was defeated by Sycamore 80-65. John Wessels' 31 points paced the 24th Warrior victory in 25 starts while Eugene Behler was high for Sycamore with 21.

Elgin, second to Rockford West in the Big 8 Conference, squeezed by Evanston 75-73. Elgin's Paul Hudgins pitched in two free throws in the last four seconds for the victory.

Greg Sloan, who coached La

Pairings for Sweet Sixteen Sectional Finals

By United Press
Here are the pairings for the first round of the Sweet Sixteen:

Wednesday
1:45 p. m. Moline (26-2) vs. Princeton (30-1).
3:15 p. m. Park Forest (Rich) (25-2) vs. Shawneetown (31-0).
7:30 p. m. Georgetown (22-8) vs. Elgin (23-3).
9:00 p. m. Galesburg (17-11) vs. Paris (27-6).

Thursday
1:45 p. m. Decatur (24-4) vs. Rockford West (24-1).
3:15 p. m. Peoria Spalding (22-5) vs. Lincoln (17-11).
7:30 p. m. Quincy (19-8) vs. Chicago Marshall (20-2).
9:00 p. m. Pinckneyville (30-2) vs. Alton (24-7).

Quarter-finals will be played Friday, and semifinal, consolation and championship games Saturday.



Following one of the games of the Marion sectional I had quite a conversation over a sandwich in a Marion cafe with Dan Faherty, genial basketball coach at Metropolis. I was with the WEBQ sportscasters, Ken Hamilton and Elmer Gladson, and Faherty was at another table with a group of friends. He came over to "shoot the breeze" with the three of us for a while.

Metropolis will be host to the four-team blind draw basketball tourney featuring Eldorado, Anna, Cairo, and Metropolis and is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 20-21. This will be the fourth year for the meet and the other three schools have already hosted the affair.

Dwight Barfield, Metropolis cage standout player, has been selected as the top performer in southeastern Illinois, by the Paducah Sun-Democrat, Faherty said. The area covered by the Sun, it is said, went along the river, starting at Shawneetown and also bulged out down south to take in Vienna, Anna and other schools in those parts.

Metropolis players, following the close of the schedule, picked an opponent team and Keith Whitler, Eldorado captain, was placed on the all-star team. Joining Whitler were two from Collinsville, Bethel and Schlaud, plus Collins of Anna and Austin of Brookport.

Southern Illinois university will be host to the A. A. U. open swimming and diving championships Saturday, April 9, in SIU's new pool. Entries will be accepted if postmarked no later than midnight, April 6 and all entries must be accompanied by AAU registration card number.

Events will include 100 yard freestyle, 220 yard breaststroke, 220 yard backstroke, diving (one meter), 220 yard freestyle, 100 yard butterfly stroke and relays.

Any swimmers interested in entering this AAU meet are invited to come to The Daily Register sports department and look over the official entry blank and program.

Twenty-four University of Illinois athletes have received the George Huff certificate of award for proficiency in scholarship and athletics, presented by the U. of I. Alumni association. To be eligible for the award a student must have won a varsity letter in athletics at Illinois and have maintained a scholastic average of 4.0 or better (5.0 is perfect and 3.0 is median). Included in the group was Dan Dudas of Du Quoin, varsity baseball letter winner.

Niagara Favored As Play Begins Tonight in NIT

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Niagara's speedy high-jumpers ranked as the most lopsided favorite today as the 18th annual National Invitation Basketball tournament got under way with day and night double-headers featuring unseeded teams.

Today's opening round schedule, expected to lure a total of at least 25,000 fans into Madison Square Garden, was divided as follows:

Day: Louisville (18-7) over Manhattan (18-4) by two points; Niagara (19-5) over LaFayette (23-2) by 13 points.

Night: St. Francis, Pa. (19-5) over Seton Hall by five points; St. Louis (19-7) over Connecticut (20-4) by eight points.

Duquesne Top-Seeded
The winners of today's games advance to the quarter-final round, where they will meet the four seeded teams in the field as follows:

Monday: Top-seeded Duquesne (19-4) vs. Louisville - Manhattan winner; fourth-seeded Cincinnati (19-7) vs. Niagara-LaFayette winner.

Tuesday: Second-seeded Dayton (23-3) vs. St. Louis-Connecticut winner; third-seeded Holy Cross (19-6) vs. St. Francis-Seton Hall winner.

Semifinals are on Thursday, with the Monday winners meeting in one game and the Tuesday winners in the other, and the finals are on Saturday.

Marquette Ousts Kentucky In NCAA, 79-71; Bradley Upsets Southern Methodist

By United Press

The upset lightning knocked three favorites out of the NCAA Basketball Tournament Friday, but defending champion La Salle and National champion San Francisco had trouble qualifying for the quarter-final round.

Ousted in first-round surprises Friday night were Kentucky, beaten 79-71 by Marquette; Villanova, ripped 73-71 by Canisius; and Southern Methodist, rapped 81-79 by Bradley.

But La Salle hardly flexed its famed muscles in romping to a 73-46 victory over Ivy League champion Princeton, and San Francisco displayed its best-in-the-nation defense in walloping dangerous Utah, 78-59.

Other first-round winners in the four regional tournaments were Iowa, in an 82-53 romp over Penn State; Colorado, by 69-59 over Tulsa; and Oregon State, in an easy 83-71 decision over Seattle.

The results set up these regional finals tonight:

At Philadelphia, La Salle vs. Canisius; at Evanston, Ill., Marquette vs. Iowa; at Corvallis, Ore., Oregon State vs. San Francisco.

Tonight's winners qualify for the semifinals at Kansas City next Friday, when the Philadelphia and Evanston regional winners meet for the eastern title and the Manhattan and Corvallis winners meet for the western title. The following night, eastern and western champions meet for the national championship.

Kentucky, three-time NCAA champion which had been rated the second best team in the nation (behind San Francisco) during the regular season, bowed to Marquette only after a wild battle at Evanston in which the score was tied 15 times and the lead changed hands 13 times. Marquette finally got the upper hand by taking a seven-point lead with six minutes left and successfully played a control game to close out the victory.

Kentucky was missing two regulars because of injury and ineffectuality. Terry Rand had 19 points for

Marquette, Gayle Rose 20 for Kentucky.

A brilliant one-man show by Johnny McCarthy carried Canisius to triumph at Philadelphia. Bob Schaffer of Villanova tied the score at 71-71 with two minutes left. Then McCarthy dribbled alone for almost two minutes in a freeze, driving in for the basket with 10 seconds left. Al Griffith fouled him and he sank both shots to win the game. McCarthy had 28 points, while Hank Novak of Canisius and Jack Devine of Villanova had 27 each.

Bradley, surprise finalist last year and with only an 8-19 record this season, got away to an early lead and never was headed. The Braves improved their final margin after a nervous timekeeper sounded the gun with 58 seconds and Bradley leading, 79-78. Lee Utt scored 22 points to pace Bradley, while Art Barnes had 20 for SMU.

At Philadelphia, "Player of the Year" Tom Gola tallied 24 points and 24 rebounds in the 33 minutes La Salle required his efforts. He even accidentally tapped in a Princeton goal, but the Tigers needed much more help than that. After taking a 41-29 lead early in the second half, the champs reeled off 10 straight points and then jogged home.

At Corvallis, San Francisco rolled up a 41-20 lead at halftime over a Utah team that had merely been ranked the fourth best in the nation. First half shooting figures told the story; San Francisco 60 per cent, Utah 18.8 per cent. Jerry Mullen led the Dons with 24 points as the Utes concentrated on Bill Russell.

In the other Corvallis game, seven-three Wade (Sweden) Halbrook scored 21 points in 23 minutes as Oregon State romped. Another key first half shooting figure: Oregon State 60.6 per cent, as it took a 50-36 lead. Seattle never got within 10 points again.

At Evanston, Iowa led from the opening minute and used all its 12 players in trouncing Penn State. Carl Cain paced the Hawkeye attack with 21 points, and was joined in scoring by nine mates. Jesse Arnette played a good all-around game for State but scored only 11. Friday night's losers will meet in consolation games at the same sites tonight.

NAIA Semifinals
Southeast Okla. 68, W. Illinois 61.
East Texas St. 81, Ark. Tech 66.

By United Press
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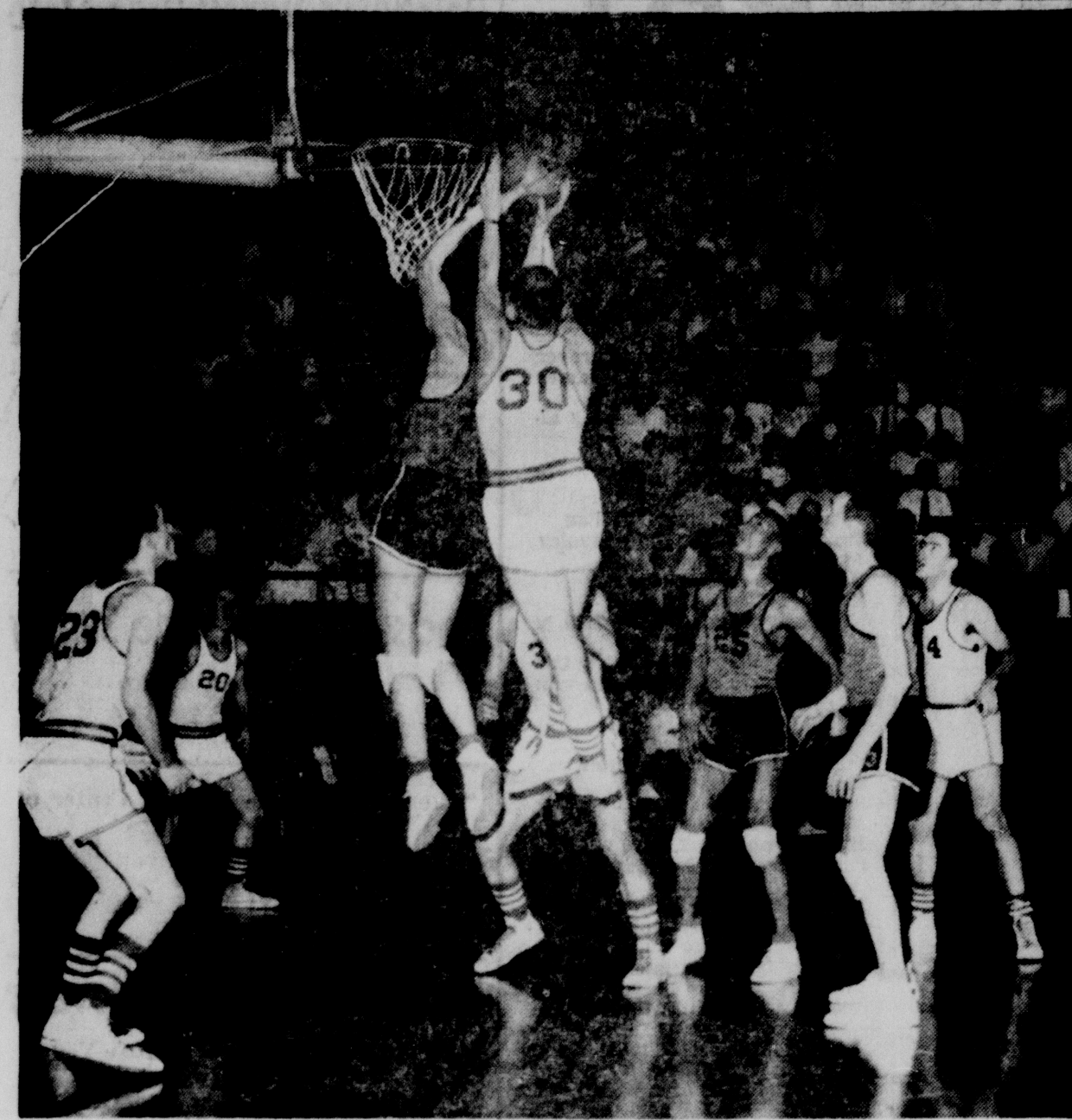
By United Press
NCAA First Round
At Philadelphia, Pa.
La Salle 73, Princeton 46.
Canisius 73, Villanova 71.
At Evanston, Ill.
Marquette 79, Kentucky 71.
Iowa 82, Penn State 53.
At Manhattan, Kan.
Bradley 81, SMU 79.
Colorado 69, Tulsa 59.
At Corvallis, Ore.
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SLEIGHT OF HAND? NO, IT'S NO TRICK for Shawneetown's Jack Nolen. He's a top performer when it comes to shooting baskets. Here he goes up for a two-pointer against Anna-Jonesboro in the third quarter of last night's sectional finale at Marion. Harlan Coffman (30), Anna player, makes a desperate leap to grab the ball, but his effort failed. Other players are Spottsville (25) and Joyner, Shawneetown, and Sauerbrunn (23), Bittle (20) and Jobe (24), Anna.



TO THE VICTORS go the nets, and Carroll Crane, Shawneetown reserve, cuts the cords to bring down an additional Indian trophy. Crane is being supported in his deed by fellow team members and several ardent Shawneetown fans.

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Saturday, March 12, 1955 Page Five

Exhibition Baseball Results

At Sarasota, Fla.
Detroit (A) 020 000 020-4 9 3
Boston (A) 000 001 000-1 3 2
Miller, Lary (4), Hoeft (7) and House, Wilson (7), Brodowski, Brewer (4), Freeman (7) and Morton. Winning pitcher—Miller. Losing pitcher—Brodowski.

At Clearwater, Fla.
Chicago (A) 002 001 001-3 6 2
Phila (A) 000 004 000-4 5 1
Consuegra, Chakales (5), Dorish (7) and Lollar, Dickson, Mrozinski (4), Farrell (6) and Burgess, Lopata (6). Winning pitcher—Mrozinski. Losing pitcher—Chakales.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.
St. Louis (N) 000 010 200-3 3 2
N. Y. (A) 001 000 000-1 9 1
Jones, Poholsky (4), Tiefenauer (7) and Sarni, Rand (4), Kucks, Kraly (4), Burnett (7), Konstanty (8) and Berra, Silveira (9). Winning pitcher—Poholsky. Losing pitcher—Burnette.

At Daytona Beach, Fla.
Cin (N) 020 001 301-7 8 1
Balt (A) 000 300 011-5 8 2
Pearce, Dean (4), Podbielan (7), Lane (4) and Bailey, Heid, Harrison (4), Duren (7) and

Batts. Winning pitcher—Dean. Losing pitcher—Duren.

At Ft. Myers, Fla.
Washn (A) 002 102 020-7 9 2
Pittsb (N) 010 400 201-8 12 3
Stenen, Stobbs (4), Keriazakos (6), Griggs (7) and Fitzgerald, Naranjo, Bowman (5), Schultz (8) and Kravits. Winning pitcher—Schultz. Losing pitcher—Griggs.

At Phoenix, Arizona
Cleve (A) 011 010 000-3 8 1
N. Y. (N) 402 020 000-8 9 2
Mossi, Hulteman (4), Murszewski (6), Hoskins (8) and Poles, Hearn, Margoneri (4), Gomez (7) and Katt, Grasso (6). Winning pitcher—Hearn. Losing pitcher—Mossi.

At Miami, Fla.
Milw. (N) 000 003 010-4 8 2
Brklyn (N) 000 000 021-3 6 0
Burdette, Robinson (4), McMahon (7), Jolly (8) and Crandall, Black, Cox (4), Templetton (7), Drysdale (9) and Walker. Winning pitcher—Robinson. Losing pitcher—Cox.

First chemical plant in America opened in Boston in 1635, making saltpeter and alum.

The southern district of New York, which has 16 judges, is the largest Federal District Court in the United States.

Assign Officials To Cage Finals

CHICAGO (U.P.)—The Illinois High School Assn. today assigned officials to the state basketball finals at Champaign next week.

The six major officials assigned to the meet are William D. Cox, Charleston; Thomas Kuzmanoff, Arlington Heights; James E. McCoskey, Murphysboro; James A. Paterson, Crete; Claude W. Rhodes, Benton; and Dwight B. Wilkey, Monticello.

Other officials will be Darrel W. Hilst, Manito, official timer; Raymond Elson, Chenoa, assistant timer; Chris Ringhausen, Jerseyville, official scorer; Oral R. Dowse, Kempton, and Frank Beach, Champaign, assistant scorers; Walt Weissman, Oak Park, chief statistician; and E. E. Cole, Morrison, and Lyle Pierce, Monmouth, Assistant statisticians.

Congressman Gray Discusses Area Problems With the President

WASHINGTON—Congressman Kenneth J. Gray of the 25th Illinois district discussed problems confronting southern Illinois at a luncheon with President Eisenhower yesterday.

Gray, from West Frankfort, said the President promised to give the problems here his attention.

Sidelights on Sectional

One of the most disappointed, yet friendliest guys in the Marion gymnasium last night following Shawneetown's sectional victory, was Bob Lewis, coach of the Anna-Jonesboro Wildcats. Immediately after the final buzzer, Lewis, who directed the Shawneetown club two years ago and some of the same boys who are playing on the team now, walked over and offered hearty congratulations to Coach Barney Genisio, present Indian mentor.

Minutes later, after the trophy presentation, Lewis was back to wring the hand of each of the Shawneetown players. And many times, though disappointment showed on his face because of Anna's loss, he extended his warmest wishes to the Shawneetown team members. And still later, he popped in the dressing room to tell the Shawneetown boys he hoped they'd "go all the way."

Lewis' unfortunate evening commenced before he got to the gymnasium. On the way, a tire on his car blew

Sponsors of the Church Page

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and
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J. F. Harper and Son
All New from Bumper to Bumper
New 6's Phone 599 New V-8's

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

Church of the Nazarene
Carrier Mills
Rev. C. A. Cronk, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:15.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Stonefort Methodist
Rev. Glen Berg, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.
Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service first and third Sunday.

The First Apostolic
Rev. P. W. Davis, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Rhythm band 10:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist
Wilton Breese, pastor
Sabbath school Saturday 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Calvary General Baptist
Rev. Robert Biggstaff, pastor
Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.; Earl Hicks, superintendent.
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Preaching service Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday morning and Sunday 7 p. m.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Thursday 7 p. m.

Palestine Social Brethren
Norman Cozart, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.; Herbert Barger, superintendent.
Worship service second and fourth Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

Rocky Branch Social Brethren
Bob Rooten, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Clyde Monday, superintendent.
Service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

The House of God
Elder J. W. Nelson, pastor
"The church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." 1 Tim. 3:15.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Cora Parchman, superintendent and teacher.
Morning worship 11.
Prayer meeting Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.

North Willford Baptist
Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; O. L. Kinser, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Buena Vista Methodist
George D. Jenkins, minister
Church school 9:30 a. m.; Donald Cooper, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.; Harold McConell, president.
Evening worship 7.
Adult prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Youth prayer meeting Friday 7 p. m.

Harco Baptist
Rev. John Beggs, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Oscar Russell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Evening service 7.

Stonefort Baptist
Rev. George Smith, pastor
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Social Brethren
Rev. John M. Henshaw, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Lawrence Horn, superintendent.
Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 p. m., Sunday 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday 7 p. m.

Spring Valley Social Brethren
Rev. Ernest Tison, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Wilburn Fulkerson, superintendent.
Preaching service each Sunday morning; also each Sunday 7:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:15 p. m.

Ethel's Creek Primitive Baptist
Elders Aaron Reeder and R. F. Upchurch, pastors
Regular meeting each third Sunday, with singing at 10:30 and preaching at 11 a. m.
The church is located just off Rt. 24. Notice the sign around the curve on the Galatia road from Raleigh.

The Apostolic Church of God
Elders Elmo and Lewis Sts.
Elder Willie Harris, pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11:30.
Evening worship 7:30.
Bible class Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Preaching service Thursday 7:30 p. m.



This young lady might miss the next step and take a nasty tumble!

Of course her parents wouldn't dream of letting her try those stairs alone until they had taken every precaution to teach her how to manage them carefully and safely. But regardless of precautions, sooner or later she has to run the risk of trying them on her own.

Every adventure in growing up has its element of danger, and wise parents are very careful to see that the child shall be trained to meet these dangers with the least risk to her physical health.

But what about the far greater risk to this child's moral and spiritual health when she has to face the really big perils of life on her own? When not a broken bone or two but her character is at stake—what then?

The Church will give your child—and help you give your child—the care and training she needs for meeting life's greatest risks safely and triumphantly.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For the sake of his community and nation. (3) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	7	7-14
Monday	Luke	12	4-12
Tuesday	Luke	12	22-34
Wednesday	Luke	21	10-19
Thursday	Romans	14	13-23
Friday	1 Corinthians	8	3-5
Saturday	Galatians	6	1-10



Sunday School Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown
Pastor First Baptist Church
Vandalia, Ill.

'Prayer and The Christian'

Matt. 6:5-8; 7:7-11; James 5:13-16
By Dr. Archie E. Brown
GOLDEN TEXT: "And this is the confidence we have in Him, that if we ask anything according to His will, He heareth us." (1 John 5:14)

INTRODUCTION — A great poet has said that, "more things are wrought by prayer than this world has dreamed of." Do you believe it? If you were asked, "do you believe in prayer," what would your answer be? Countless numbers of people would answer, "yes, of course, I believe in prayer." Of this number, we wonder how many really ever experienced having a prayer answered. Have you experienced this?

When we read our Bible, that is God talking to us. When we pray, that is talking to God. Either is a means of communion with Him and should be practiced daily.

I HOW NOT TO PRAY (Matt. 6:5-7)
Jesus tells us that it is hypocritical to make a public show of one's prayers. This is not to say that there is anything at all wrong with a Christian leading a congregation to the throne of grace in prayer. It does refer to the kind of public prayers in which some try to magnify self instead of Christ. We have all heard pious prayers that mean nothing. Jesus refers to this kind of prayer in verse 7.

II PRAYING ALONE (Matt. 6:6)
Here is the communion which enriches the soul. The place of private prayer is the place of spiritual growth. Too many times the long public prayer is caused by some person trying to "catch up" on his praying that should have been done in private.

Do you have a private place of prayer? You should! You need the food for your soul that comes from regular private prayer as much as you need food that is served at your table. We know of no persons who need to go on a prayer diet because of too much spiritual food. Pray alone and grow.

Additional Church Notes
On Page Three

III RIGHT PRAYING (Matt. 6:8)

Our God knows our needs even before we ask. However, we know that He has ordained that we make known our needs in prayer. Intelligent praying is often planned. It is good to have a prayer list and pray for the desires thus listed.

IV PRAYER WITH A PURPOSE (Matt. 7:7-8)
When you go to a friend's door, what do you do? Do you stand around and wait for the friend to open the door? No! The very first thing you do is to knock on that door. After you knock, the door is opened unto you. Prayer is the knocking at God's door. He has promised to open His door when you knock—or pray.

Most of the worthwhile things you have come to you as a result of your searching for them. God says, "seek and ye shall find." In other words, He has promised to bless your life if you seek, through prayer, for those blessings.

V ASSURANCE OF ANSWER

(Matt. 7:9-11)
No man would give his son a stone if he asked for bread. Neither would he give a serpent if his child asked for fish. Jesus uses this as an example in saying that, "If ye then, being evil, know how to give good things unto your children, how much more shall your Father, which is in heaven give good things to them that ask him." Yes, friend, you can pray to God in confidence knowing that He will answer your prayer.

VI PRAY FOR HEALING

(James 5:13-16)
The Bible teaches divine healing. All healing is divine. You would die from the next chest cold that you get if God did not heal you. God blesses the doctors and the medicine, the instruments and the medicine. Without His blessing no operation would ever be a success, and no sick person would ever get well. At our house, when sickness comes, we call on two. We call on the doctor of medicine, and we call upon "the great Physician." Many times the family doctor will frankly admit that he can go only so far in his treatment. Then, God must bless what he has done and do the rest for the patient.

Much healing comes as the result of prayer. The sick are told here to call upon the elders, the pastors and the deacons and ask them to pray over them. Our God is able to answer such prayer.

CONCLUSION — My former pastor and dear friend, Reverend S. H. Frazier, gave me some advice concerning prayer. "When you have finished praying, what do you do," he asked. "I say 'Amen,' and leave my place of prayer," was my reply.

Reverend Frazier then told me that I should wait there for a while in silence and let God speak to me

after I had finished talking to Him. Of course, I was skeptical at first. I have since tried it and practiced it through the years. If you don't think that God will speak to you after you have finished talking to Him (praying) just try it! He will often give you instructions for the day during these moments of silence. "Whatsoever He telleth you to do, do it."

McKinley Avenue Baptist

J. D. McCarty, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Rufus Davidson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40. Message by pastor, "Our Heavenly Record."
Training Union 6 p. m.; Grover D. Fulkerson, director.
Evening worship 7. Message by pastor, "The Cost of Soul Winning."
Teachers and officers' meeting Wednesday 6:30 p. m., prayer service 7, choir rehearsal at 8.

First Church of God

Charleston street
E. C. Fisher, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Keneipp, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
Youth Fellowship 6 p. m.
Bible study hour 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.
Mrs. Jesse Hamilton will have charge of the midweek prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant Baptist

W. H. Hughes, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Wyatt Lowe, superintendent.
Baptismal service 10:30 a. m. in the church baptistry.
Morning worship 10:45.
Bible school 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.

Mary Smith circle meets Monday 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Martin Anderson. Junior choir rehearsal 6 p. m. Usher board meets 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. B. Barnhill.

Cordelia Williams circle meets Tuesday 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. T. B. Craig.
Prayer services from 7 to 8 p. m. March 16 through 31, followed by a revival with our pastor as speaker.

Usher board will have a bazaar in the lower rooms of the church beginning at noon March 16.

Gaskins City Baptist

Rev. Roy Reynolds, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Weldon Tucker Jr., superintendent.
Preaching service 10:30 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.; Lonnie Reiner, director.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.
Brotherhood Friday 7 p. m.

First Methodist

W. L. Cummings, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. at Horace Mann school except for Busy Women, Men, Kupples Klass, Myrtle Combe classes which will meet at the Orpheum theatre. Herbert Peak, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:40 at Orpheum theatre. Sermon by the minister.

Methodist Youth Fellowship 5:30 p. m. The Senior group will meet at the home of Sally Russler, 705 South McKinley street. The Intermediate group will meet at Horace Mann school.
Evening worship 7 at Orpheum theatre. Sermon by the minister. Service will be broadcast over WEBQ.

First Baptist
Pastor: Rev. R. J. Morman
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ed Brantley, superintendent.
Morning worship (broadcast on WEBQ) 10:45.

Training Union 6 p. m.; Ed M. Crook, director.
Evening worship 7:00.
Brotherhood Monday 7 p. m.; H. C. Renshaw, president.
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal following prayer service each Wednesday. James Williams, director.
All church visitation Tuesday afternoon and evening.

First Baptist Mission

Fast Locust
Pastor: Rev. Waldo Shelton
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Stanley Price, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Evening worship 7:00.
Mid-week prayer service 7:30 p. m.
We especially invite all in this neighborhood to come worship with us.

Free Pentecost

Sam Ripperdan, minister
Service tonight at 7.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning worship 11.
Evening worship 7.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7 p. m.

First Christian

Glen Daugherty, minister
Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Clarence Aldridge, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Third Word of the Cross."
Youth social hour 5 p. m.
Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.
Christians' Hour over WEBQ 6 p. m.

Evening worship 7. Sermon subject, "Salvation of the Outlaw."
Ruth Gray calls meets Tuesday 6:30 p. m. in the fellowship hall.
Hour of Power Wednesday 7 p. m.; Georgia Patterson, devotional leader. Choir rehearsal at 8.
Christian Men's Fellowship meets Friday 6:30 p. m. in the fellowship hall.

Church of The Nazarene

Robt. Winegarden, pastor
Sunday school 9:30; Ebert Parkinson, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30. Sermon: "What We Believe."
"Today's Youth" broadcast over WEBQ 4 p. m.
Junior Society 6:30 p. m.
Young people's service 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7:15 p. m.
Church board meeting Monday 7 p. m.
Prayer and praise Wednesday 7 p. m.
Prayer and fasting Friday 9:30.
Choir practice Saturday 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian

John P. Emig, minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday school; John Utter, superintendent.
10:45 Morning worship service. Sermon subject: "Spiritual Poise."
5:45 p. m. Junior and Senior High Westminster Fellowship at the church.
7 Evening worship service. Sermon subject: "Stormy Weather."
Monday 7 p. m., the Lenore circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Catherine Seifried, 216 West Elm street. Please bring Bibles.

Monday 7, the Deacons will meet. Tuesday 7 p. m., the Fidelis class will meet with Mrs. Ownley Furman, 215 East Locust.
Wednesday 7 p. m., mid-week prayer service.
Thursday 9:30 a. m., the Women's Prayer and Bible Study group; 6:30 p. m., the youth choir will practice; 7 p. m., the senior choir will practice.

Carrier Mills Baptist

Ernest Ammon, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Edward Bell, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:35. Sermon subject, "Book of Joshua." Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7.

Dorris Heights Methodist

Ruth Martin, minister
9:30 a. m. Church school; Louie Dalton, superintendent.
10:30 Morning worship.
7 p. m. Evangelistic service.
Wednesday 7 p. m., prayer meeting and M. Y. F. Study, John H.

Church of Christ

W. B. Freeman, minister
Bible study 10 a. m.
Worship and communion service 10:45 a. m.
Evening service 7.
Radio broadcast Monday through Friday 8:30 to 8:45 a. m.
Midweek prayer service Thursday 7 p. m.

Galatia Baptist

Merle McDonough, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Philip Parks, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic

Rev. T. G. Bruns, pastor
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses 7 a. m.
Saturday Mass 8 a. m.
First Friday Mass 7 a. m.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 7:30 p. m.

The Church of God of Prophecy

Carl A. Wallace, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7 p. m.
Women's Missionary Band Wednesday 7 p. m.
Young people's V. L. E. service Friday 7 p. m.

Carrier Mills Methodist

H. K. Herrin, minister
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Garfield Thomas, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:30.
M. Y. F. 6 p. m.
Evening evangelistic service 7.
Midweek service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Sponsors of the Church Page

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610 North Main Phone 761

Go To Your Church This Sunday

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Formerly Hart's Motor Service Dept.
Cummins Bldg. Phone 285

Vinyard's Shoe Shop

Williams Insurance Agency

Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.
Don and Bill Williams
Phone 303

Carrier Mills Oil Co.

Mobilgas Products Distributors
M. D. Guard Sonny Cummins
John Dameron
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Motorola RCA General Electric
Carrier Mills Phone 2303

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Sodas Sandwiches

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U. S. Highway 45

SHAWNEETOWN IS IT!

Indians go to state, whoop it up all the way, Nick serve victory dinner all week. Rahl! rah! for everybody! Everybody eat here, too! Live forever!

NICK'S

—TALK OF THE NATION—